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Lisbon Makes Further Moves To Restore Order, Authority

The Portuguese government has taken further steps to assert its authority in the wake of Prime Minister Azevedo's trip to Porto last weekend.

The first crackdown by the military on communist-backed seizures of privately owned farms occurred on Monday north of Lisbon when a cavalry unit arrested ten squatters near the town of Azambuja.

The security forces said the squatters would be prosecuted for illegal possession of military firearms. An amnesty for turning in such firearms expired on Saturday. An attempt to occupy another farm in the same area was abandoned.

The crackdown by the military is significant in light of the Communist-

inspired seizure of over half a million acres of prime farm land in southern Portugal since summer. Because much of this land is now fallow and large numbers of livestock have been slaughtered, the take-overs confront the government with serious agricultural problems.

Left-wing demonstrators were ousted on Monday from the civil governor's offices in Faro, in the southern Algarve; the demonstrators were protesting the recent removal of the pro-Communist governor. In another incident, an infantry regiment intervened in Santiago do Cacem to prevent violence when leftist farm workers occupied the local farmers' guild.

The Portuguese army, and particularly Chief of Staff Fabiao, have come in for harsh criticism because of lax discipline and their failure to ensure public order. An army spokesman said Monday that 18 percent of the army will be demobilized this week when Fabiao is away on a visit to West Germany.

This cutback will add to the country's unemployment problem, already estimated to be 10 percent of the work force, but it will also give military authorities an opportunity to remove troublemakers from the armed forces.

On the economic front, the government has announced a series of measures intended to stop the flight of capital and strengthen the currency. Foreign exchange transactions by Portuguese nationals are severely limited.

The government-sponsored airlift of Angolan refugees ends this week, by which time nearly 200,000 returnees will

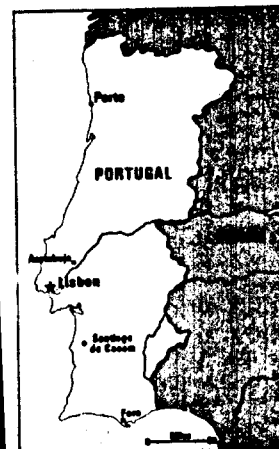
Turkey Making Hard Demands On US Bases

The Turkish government yesterday entered negotiations for a revised US-Turkish defense cooperation agreement with a set of very tough demands. Turkish negotiator Sukru Elekdog:

- Contended again that the US Congress had wrongly linked the Cyprus situation to the arms embargo.
- Warned that a new defense agreement must be designed to prevent another arms embargo.

- Suggested the US might consider streamlining its operations in Turkey because Ankara would expect compensation of \$1.5 billion annually if the US retained all the facilities it had operated prior to July.

Elekdog did not turn down the US request for a partial resumption of operations at the facilities, saying the government would provide an answer "in due time." Turkish officials had insisted previously that no activities would be allowed to resume until at least the essentials of a new defense accord had been agreed upon. (S NF/OC)-CIA-



have reached Portugal. The embittered and frustrated refugees have refrained from taking direct political action, reportedly for fear of reprisals against friends and relatives still in Angola.

Last weekend, however, a group believed associated with the refugees claimed responsibility for a bomb attack on a left-wing cultural center. The group, which blamed the government refugee agency for the plight of the returnees, said it has decided it would "answer force with force and violence with violence."

Another group of Angolan refugees, calling itself the liberation front of Portugal, sent a delegation to the US embassy last week to ask for arms, money, and organizational support.

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